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STETHOSCOPE CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

PRESENT COMMANDING OFFICER AND EXEC SPONSORED FIRST STETHOSCOPE



Captain J. T. Boone

A man of action, Captain J. P. Brady served in the Southwest Pacific with attack transports before coming to this hospital a year ago as Executive Officer. His 18 years as a medical officer in the U. S. Navy have found him a "square shooter" . . . a capable executive rendering honest judgment in every activity. His close friend and first editor of "The Stethoscope," Chaplain J. J. Keenan, referred to him often as being the mainspring of the hospital.

His contribution toward "The Stethoscope" has been paramount in its year of progress in quality and appearance.

WHAT? . . . NO ARMY?

Navy Nurse Marybelle Miller of ward 43 at this hospital will be able to swap a lot of sea stories with her family after the war . . . when her brothers and sisters return from Navy duty. Her family is recognized as one of the most outstanding patriotic families in their home town, according to the Columbus (O.) newspapers.

Her sister, Glenda Miller, also a Navy Nurse, is stationed at Cleveland, Ohio. Dorn Miller, her second oldest brother, who lies buried on a Pacific Island, was a pilot of a Navy Corsair. The oldest brother, who served a peacetime hitch, is doing war work at Lake Erie, and two other brothers are gunner's mates.

Born at the time Captain J. T. Boone, one of the most decorated men in the Navy, took command, The Stethoscope honors him as its Godfather. It is therefore a double anniversary for a father and his child.

As he took over the command on the morning of May 18, 1943, there was a pervading sense of dignity, enhanced by remarks to the staff of medical officers, nurses and enlisted men who were to serve under him. His plea for loyalty and co-operation found a ready response in the hearts of all present, and a successful and happy regime began under his guiding hand. The Stethoscope in its modest beginning gained its inspiration from its Commanding Officer.



Captain J. P. Brady

Captain J. T. Boone In Radio Address

The Commanding Officer, Captain Joel T. Boone, made a radio address over KIRO on May 6, describing briefly the hospital and some of its activities. His talk was a part of a new Navy Radio Program which is on KIRO and which covers the entire Northwest, every Saturday evening for a period of fifteen minutes, commencing at 1815. Admiral S. A. Taffinder, USN, Commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, inaugurated this Navy Radio Program the previous Saturday evening.

Ground to Be Broken For Chapel May 28th

Construction on the Hospital Chapel will officially begin on Sunday, May 28. Its establishment is one of the most significant steps forward in the advancement of spiritual and moral welfare. The aim of our Commanding Officer since he assumed his duties here a year ago has been to provide a Chapel for this compound which would be suitable and conducive to Divine Worship. It is due to his persistent efforts in this regard that his dream is about to be realized and construction actually to begin.

An appropriate ceremony in which dignitaries of local churches and religious organizations will be present has been planned and all members of the staff and their friends are urged to be present for the ground breaking service.

The site selected for the Chapel is at the north end of the compound on a ridge in a wooded section of the hospital grounds which will give the Chapel a position of prominence overlooking most of the buildings.

Stethoscope Headlines Show Year's Progress

Headlines of the Stethoscope during the past year describe in the form of a condensed history the hospital's growth, activities and personalities:

5/29/43—Captain Boone Assumes Command on May 18, 1943. 6/12/43—Purple Heart Awarded Two Makin Island Veterans Here. 7/24/43—Eleanor Roosevelt Visits Hospital. 8/7/43—Corpsmen Organize Dance Band. 8/21/43—Seattle Naval Hospital Celebrates First Birthday. 9/4/43—Recreation Hall Enlarged and Remodeled. 10/2/43—Patients Arrive From Pacific Overseas Stations. 10/30/43—Rear Admiral Melhorn Visits Hospital. 11/25/43—Seattle Naval Hospital Entertained by Walter Pidgeon. 12/25/43—Santa Claus Visits Patients and Staff Members. 1/8/44—Surgeon General Hails Hospital's 1943 Skill. 3/21/44—First Printed Stethoscope Hits Hospital.

Send The Stethoscope Home

Sheet Grew From Mimeograph To Print

A far cry from its original form as a four page mimeographed sheet, the present "Stethoscope" boasts a year of activity with this issue.

Published bi-weekly under the direction of Captain J. T. Boone, Medical Officer in Command, it is the official publication of the U. S. Naval Hospital here.

The paper was founded and organized under the combined efforts of Chaplain J. J. Keenan, the Red Cross and its present editor-in-chief, F. A. Olson. Its first issue featured a farewell to Captain F. F. Murdoch departing Commanding Officer in addition to various news spots including a salutation to the initial draft of two Waves who became the first of their branch on this station.

Mimeographed editions though limited in size and news content, managed to keep the pulse of the hospital before its readers.

Many personalities actively associated with "The Stethoscope" have long since filled assignments at sea and countless other duty posts. Among this

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F. A. Olson



T. W. Green

ALL HANDS' DANCE Friday, May 19, 1944

- Music by Our Own Rhythm Doctors
- Dance from 2000 to 2400
- Recreation Hall

If your ward or department isn't receiving "The Stethoscope" regularly call Extension 53.

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AWAY WITHOUT LEAVE

The majority of men AOL or AWOL have little or no conception of the seriousness of the offense committed. They expect little or no punishment and feel they have committed a more less harmless prank for which they may only be reprimanded. Unfortunately they do not realize that the man hours wasted in trying them and their own man hour loss has much to do with lengthening the duration of this war.

Their offense finds them not only letting their country down . . . but letting themselves down.

FROM YOUR SKIPPER

It is with great satisfaction that the Commanding Officer announces the construction of a Chapel on the hospital reservation. The hospital has reached a point in development which permits him to arrange for ground breaking ceremonies at 1400 on the 28th of May. Appropriate ceremonies will be held on the site selected for the erection of the Chapel. An impressive program has been arranged and a number of dignitaries from various religious denominations and their guests will be in attendance. Following the exercises on the site of the new Chapel, the assemblage attending will be invited to join in a musical program in the auditorium.

It is hoped that a large number of the hospital staff and patients will be present on this occasion, which the Commanding Officer anticipates will be one of the most impressive events the hospital will experience.

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The hospital was very much privileged by having two distinguished visitors this week. Captain H. H. Montgomery (MC) USN, who is chief of the new division on rehabilitation of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and Dr. Richard B. Cattell, who is an honorary surgeon consultant to the Surgeon General of the Navy. He is also a member of the Leahy Clinic in Boston.

Following two days of conferences with the Commanding Officer and the various officials of the hospital, these gentlemen addressed the entire staff on Wednesday forenoon. They expressed much gratification with what they had observed at this hospital, both from the point of view of the Rehabilitation Program, which was established several months ago and is well on its way, and with the professional services of the hospital. We feel very privileged in having had these delightful gentlemen with us. They are physicians who stand high in their profession, and who were able to make helpful observations during their visit. The hospital was highly complimented by them.

J. T. BOONE, Capt. (MC) USN,
Medical Officer in Command.

Stethoscope Celebrates First Anniversary

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group were Chaplain J. J. Keenan, Mary H. Flickinger, M. M. For-



F. B. Ramme

The present Advisory Staff, headed by Commander W. K. Slack, is supported by Lt. (jg) P. Thompson, Louise Isgreen, ARC, Ensign D. Chandler, Waves and Chaplain G. W. J. Hartzel.

The Editorial Staff which works on its off duty hours is headed by F. A. Olson, PhM1c. News editing is handled by T. W. Green, PhM3c, while pictorial features are organized through the efforts of F. B. Ramme, PhM1c. Reporters are A. L. Brantman, sportswriter, Gloria Swift, H. Taylor, F. Niles and Jane Raymond.

NURSES NOTES

Ensigns Gallagher and Walley were detached recently and transferred for duty in the Aleutians.

Newly promoted Lts. (jg) now receiving congratulations are Scott, Fox and Buchanan. Their advancements become effective on April 1st.

Nurses and their guests enjoyed a grand buffet supper and tea on Friday, May 5th. The entire party retired to the hospital movies after the supper.

GRAY LADIES RECREATION CALENDAR

(Rec. Hall)

All Patients Invited

Tuesdays—Bingo (prizes), 1400.

Fridays—Dance Instruction, 1400.

Every day except on Wednesday, 1300 to 1600—Record Your Voice, Craft Table, Wrapping Service and Shopping Service.

Women, Child Take Over GI Foxholes at Makin

Gilbert Islands (CNS) — "Hey," yelled S/Sgt. George Dunaeff, of the Bronx, during the invasion of Makin Atoll, "there's a woman in my foxhole."

"That's nothing," replied another soldier. "There's a woman and a child in mine."

The two soldiers, members of a medical detachment, had dug the foxholes for safety from heavy Jap fire. But they had to dig two more after the two native women and one child arrived within the American lines and commandeered the original foxholes.

Chaplain's Corner

DIVINE SERVICES

Recreation Hall

CATHOLIC

Chaplain.....Oliver P. Zinnen
Sunday Mass.....0630, 0730 and 0930
Week-day Mass.....0620, (unless otherwise announced).
Confessions: Before every Mass in the Recreation Hall. Saturdays: 1530 to 1700, and after the first movie, in the Chaplain's Office. When there is no movie, 1800 to 1930.

PROTESTANT

Chaplain.....G. W. J. Hartzel
Holy Communion.....0830
Morning Prayer and Sermon.....1030
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays 1700

"They Gave"

The daily newspapers recently carried a report, given by a surviving seaman, of the sinking of a United States troop ship in the mid-Atlantic. On board the ship were four chaplains. Not one of them was saved. The seaman testified that they gave away their life belts to members of the crew, who were not equipped with these. As the ship went down, the chaplains were seen kneeling in prayer on the deck. They gave. They were all disciples of a "giving" God.

One of the men worshiped the Jewish way, one the Roman Catholic, and two the Protestant. But regardless of the path, they had all discovered the God who "so loved the world that he gave." And this discovery was reflected in their lives.

Holy Day of Obligation

Thursday, May 18, is the Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord into Heaven, a holy day of obligation for all Catholics. There will be two masses: at 0620 and 0730. Confessions will be heard on Wednesday, May 17, from 1600 to 1700 in the Chaplain's office.

LIBRARY SPOTLIGHTS RUSSIAN READING

"Find out more about Russia . . . one of our strongest Allies," urges Librarian Rose McGlennon who calls attention to the special display of books on Russia currently featured at the hospital library which joins the national observance of Russia Book Week.

Fighting Russia, old Russia, revolutionary Russia and modern Russia . . . different faces of the country's varied personality are mirrored in the literary works of some of the most outstanding authors. Patients and hospital personnel are invited to become more familiar with our great ally by reading the pages of word pictures of the many new books.

Librarian McGlennon suggests that personnel view the exhibit of Russian books even if limited time prohibits much reading during the week of national observance.

WARDS SAW JACK, MARY AND ROCHESTER



Jack Benny and Mary Livingston admired W. L. Lowry's handiwork in Ward 37 while Rochester "shot the breeze" with J. H. Lyons, S2c, in Ward 2.

Laughs and autographs were the order of the day as patients in various wards played host to Jack Benny and his mob, including Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Don Wilson, Phil Harris and Dick Haymes.



BACK HOME AGAIN

Detroit (CNS) — Pvt. Howard Wayne Wilson landed in the guardhouse after he married his 13-year-old cousin, Diane. A week later he broke out, drove her to Georgia and married her again. Now he's back in the guardhouse and Diane is back in the seventh grade.

A MAN LEARNS

10% of what he HEARS.
30% of what he READS.
50% of what he SEES.
90% of what he DOES.

YOUR recovery depends not only on what WE do for YOU but on what YOU do for YOURSELF.



Many birthdays have been celebrated in high style this month. Congratulations to Miss Bigelow feting her birthday with a big dinner party, Thursday, May 4th.

Up on the Waves' hill, the hand of welcome is being shaken quite often these days. A few days after 25 newcomers from the National Naval Center, Bethesda, Md., settled down recently in the quarters on the hill, five more Waves arrived from San Diego, Cal., to join our group. The newest arrivals include E. C. Claypool and H. E. Bristol, both PhM3c, and HA's R. I. Adams, E. L. Bender and M. D. Fee.

May 23 marks the anniversary of the first Waves at the Seattle Naval Hospital. At that time PhM2c D. M. Chapman and G. Salzberg, PhM3c, arrived to find themselves

the pioneers on the station. Where to put them was a question. For a time they were housed with the civilian employees, then when a few more Waves arrived, Ward 6 became their home. Chapman and Salzberg felt they really knew their way around the compound when they moved into what is now the present Cadet Nurses' quarters. It was with great joy that they moved into the permanent Wave quarters in February. During the year Chapman has been transferred to Maryland but Salzberg who has become a PhM2c here, is still working in the Laboratory. From these two Waves the group has grown to over 200 and they are serving in practically every office, ward and department on the compound.

Harry—"I really ought to buy you a corsage. What do you want?"
Hilda—"Four Roses."

from the MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

Shipyard and aviation plant workers make their \$1.25 and up per hour. The merchant and professional man raises his price because of war conditions. The war manufacturer gets his 10% of all he can make his product cost. Only the professional entertainers, the members of the amusement trades are in time of war expected to give freely of their only marketable asset, their ability to entertain.

All this is simply a preface to my attempt to offer a sincere tribute to the members of the Jack Benny troupe who have given so generously of their time and energy to entertain service men in the Northwest. Their visit to the Seattle Naval Hospital will long be remembered as a highlight among many fine programs arranged by our Welfare and Recreation department.

To a gallant lady, Mary Livingston, I wish to offer a special salute.

With her back so badly sprained that she could sit down only with great difficulty, she went through with her act with an enthusiasm that belied the pain she was suffering. When she left the stage after her clinch act with Phil Harris, she was unable to sit down for a long time due to her ailment. Her only comment was, what a swell audience the kids were and how it "got" her to see all the boys out there in their wheel chairs and crutches.

High tribute to Jack Benny, who lengthened his program while it was in progress "because they were such a swell bunch" and a salute again to Mary Livingston who outdid the best traditions of the theatre, "the show must go on."

Sincerely,

C. A. Hudson, Sp(M)1c.

ELKS-B.P.O.E.

All patients and staff who are members of the Elks Lodge are requested to communicate with the Seattle Elks Lodge at their convenience.



Athletics have a new face at the hospital in the form of Nielson Andrews, Lt. (jg), our physical fitness officer. Mr. Andrews is a graduate of a Baptist College in Tennessee and has come through the Gene Tunney program.

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Sgt. Frank DeBlois of CNS Reports:

Those two old beak-benders, Coast Guard Comdr. Jack Dempsey and Navy Comdr. Gene Tunney met recently at Jack's New York hotel. They hadn't seen each other in years.

"Gene!" shouted Dempsey, waving his big paw, "You old son of a gun!"

"Jack!" replied Tunney. "Charmed!"

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Another old champion, Spike Howard, 67-year-old wrestler and professional muscle flexer, has announced that he is terribly, terribly hurt over a claim by the Soviet news agency Tass that a Moscow railroad man is the world's champion blood donor, having given 142 donations.

In 15 years of blood letting, Spike says, he has given 1,102 donations, "not counting blood I've spilt in the ring."

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According to the National Boxing Association, these are the top fighters now out of uniform: Heavyweights—Lee Savold, Joe Baksi, Tami Mauriello, Lee Q. Murray and Turkey Thompson; Light Heavys—Lloyd Marshall, Eddie Booker; Middleweights—Jake LaMotta, Holman Williams, Steve Belloise; Wel-

ters—Tommy Bell, Ralph Zanelli; Lightweights—Juan Zurita, Slugger White, Ike Williams, Tippy Larkin; Featherweights—Sol Bartolo, Willie Pep, Chalky Wright, Phil Terranova, Harry Jeffra. Have you ever seen a sadder looking list than this?

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Disa and Data

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, has been commissioned a Navy lieutenant. . . Lt. Comdr. Jim Crowley, former Fordham coach now serving in the South Pacific, will coach the Boston Yankees pro team, when he's discharged. . . Sgt. Joe DiMaggio is overseas. . . Jim Bagby, Cleveland pitcher, now in the Maritime Service, vows he'll never play again for the Indians. He doesn't like Manager Lou Boudreau very much. . . Spud Chandler, Yankees,

HOCKEY ROUNDUP

The Montreal Canadians, only real big league team in the NHL this year lost only four games in the regular season, dropped only one in the Stanley Cup playoffs, won the Stanley finals, 4 games to 0 for Chicago. Star players of the year were the Canadians' rookie goalie, Bill Durnan Babe Pratt, Toronto defenseman, who won the coveted Hart trophy as most valuable to his team; Bill Cowley, Boston's great play-making center; Boston's Herbie Cain, who set a new league scoring record with 73 points, and Chicago's Clint Smith, winner of the Lady Byng trophy for clean play.



Band members CASTEEL and JACK TYER are getting around with their new "Chase and Sanborn technique" . . . they date every bag!

SEEN IN SOQ's PASSAGEWAY: An Ensign operating a buffer on the deck . . . say no mo' Joe.

At eighteen, one adores at once; at twenty, one loves; at thirty, one desires; at forty, one reflects.

GRUESOME TWOSOMES OF THE WEEK—

Frank Kupack and Penny Reddan Higginbotham and Dixie Dacey "Torchy" Carrigan and Don Grover Wd. 8

"Fireball" Tatro and Peggy Groff

Reporter Gloria Swift is battling with DU Cat, Fever this week in SOQ (f). Her illness was contracted in the line of duty while covering the night spots with Dick Martin at 0300 Friday. Three hours later she was in Sick Bay.

Theatre managers frown on our sailors flirting with their ticket girls, but when Ward 27's D. Silverthorn revealed his name after being reprimanded, The Blue Mouse's manager offered to make him Assistant Manager.

Marines meant what they said to C. J. Falco of Ward 46. All the "counts" that qualified him for Brig duty were nullified when his haircut was ordered. Sad is Brother Falco who expects his wife next week while his curly locks are no more!

Ward 21's Coleman spends the day singing like an "Inkspot Tenor" into the Rec' Hall recording machine . . . then proudly informs listeners at recording playback "Dat's me, bo, dat's me."

The Postoffice reports that many of you are still using Airmail "franked" envelopes for your free mail! It's a good trick if you can do it . . . but they're not going to let you!

LATEST CLASS OF CADET NURSES



Pictured with their instructors, Miss H. Griffith, upper left, and Miss A. Jessih, upper right, are the 16 new cadets who began instruction on May 1st.



(17 May to 30 May inclusive)

5-18 R. J. Meyer, CPhM.
5-18 Hilda Combes, Lt. (jg) (NC).
5-18 E. W. Angel, PhM3c.
5-19 C. W. Beden, HA2c.
5-20 W. O. Merrell, HA2c.
5-21 H. R. Gibson, PhM1c.
5-21 Clara Muehlenweg, Ens. (NC).
5-22 Mary Herzog, HA1c.
5-22 Winifred Kipp, Ens. (NC).
5-22 Irene Kohanke, HA2c.
5-22 Mary Numchhof, PhM3c.
5-23 J. W. Cullinane, PhM2c.
5-23 E. L. Eaton, HA1c.
5-23 E. D. Lytle, HA2c.
5-23 S. F. Rard, HA2c.
5-23 Marion Reuscher, HA2c.
5-24 Ruby Dazey, HA1c.
5-24 Judy Flinn, Ens. (NC).
5-24 J. A. Restivo, HA1c.
5-25 Mary Chandler, PhM3c.
5-25 J. Greenfield, HA2c.
5-26 O. B. Goodell, PhM2c.
5-26 Edgar Hiller, CPhM.
5-26 L. O. Keener, PhM1c.
5-26 D. L. Kent, PhM3c.
5-27 J. E. Imielski, HA2c.
5-28 Catherine Daly, PhM3c.
5-29 K. D. Gorton, HA2c.
5-29 W. J. Grady, HA2c.
5-29 W. E. Paulsen, HA1c.
5-29 Alice Richmond, HA1c.
5-30 K. A. Vordtriede, HA2c.

TIPS ON THE PIX

First Show Begins at 1730

TUESDAY, MAY 16—

"ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE." Mickey Rooney.

THURSDAY, MAY 18—

"THREE MEN IN WHITE."

FRIDAY, MAY 19—

ALL HANDS' DANCE.

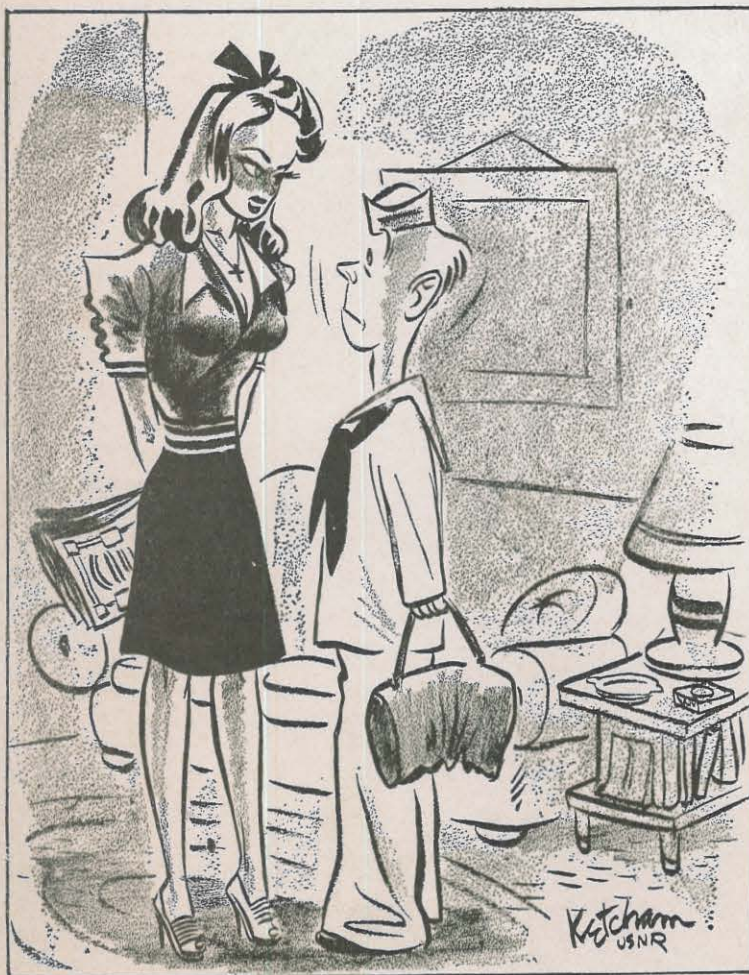
SATURDAY, MAY 20—

"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW." Dick Powell and Linda Darnell.

SUNDAY, MAY 21—

"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE." Humphrey Bogart.

Toledo, O. (CNS)—Three-year-old Billy Roberts was hungry. So he ate all the pink pills he found in the family medicine closet. Doctors say he will live.



"And when it's all over, you'll have these War Bonds to come home to"

HORSE SHOW CAUSED CONFLICT!!

"Farm Hand" Sailors Disagree Over Horse Flesh

The sight of too many horses almost perpetrated a riot last week at an exciting horse show. A pair of sailors known as "Alabama" and "Missouri" belittled each other's rural knowledge to the extent that blows were delivered.

Strained relations began with the "Grand Entry" when "Alabama" questioned "Missouri's" intellect and ability in regard to proper horse identification.

The evening gathered momentum as both parties failed to agree on breeding, lineage and equines in

general. Conditions came to a climax as "Missouri" mistook a black gelding for a Missouri Mule! "Alabama" promptly retorted that the animal in question was an Alabama Donkey. He went on to explain that a mule was a hybrid between the horse and the ass, specifically the offspring of a jackass and a mare.

This infuriated "Missouri" who screamed out that a donkey was nothing more than a jackass, and as far as he could see, the only jackass in the entire arena was masquerading as a sailor by the name of "Alabama." The scuffle was on . . . and before either man could hurl further insults they had silenced each other's speaking facilities!



Mule



Jackass